

No. 5300	號百三千五第	日三初月十年戌甲治同	HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1874.	三拜禮	號一十月一英	港香	[PRICE \$24 PER MONTH]
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FOR \$24 PER MONTH.

"Crucadee," 7th October, 1874. ... 1 case Merchandise; Consignees
R. R. Walker & Co.
"Hoogly," 20th October, 1874. ... 1 pkg. Merchandise.
"Soo," ... 2 cases Mineral Water,
1897.] ...
Aug, 27th October, 1874.

Extracts.

REMARKS.

On a very rainy day,
Mist for the week still,
Vandring over the willows bent
Looking down into the mill,
The sight of their own beauty,
I dropped what I would have again;
Into a fair woman's hand,
Dropped my secret, sacred thought,
Distance, winter, long and cold,
Whither her beauty wrought—
Here and there, now and then,
I would have my thought again.

Proven is the little bird,
Which while willows overtook;
Showered as the fern and brake
That has not the least of a
The words that stole out then
Never can be fresh again.
Yet they did not with the left;
Had they, they were faint relief—
Faint relief to know that death
Which I would have been unaided.
Yet for this I grieve not now—
When I was my true heart's love,
With a guileless jealousy
Her dear eyes with question me,
And the words that I say,
"I've said this all to-day,"
—Saturday Journal.

REMOVAL OF "JOHN MILTON'S"

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are now engaged in a lengthy correspondence with the authorities of the parish of Allhallows, Broad-street, respecting the removal of the church of that name. The church, which is rich in historic associations, was built in 1636, and on the 25th of December, 1693, it was the scene of the "Spectral Eagle," in Broad-street, John Milton was borne to it to receive the rite of baptism. A marble tablet on the north-east wall records the fact. The church was destroyed at the great fire of London in 1666, but the register was preserved, and the original entry of the poet's baptism may be seen. The church was rebuilt in 1693 by Sir Christopher Wren, at a cost of three thousand three hundred and forty-eight pounds seven shillings and two pence, and it has many ancient monuments, amongst others, one to the memory of the Rev. Laurence Saunders, rector of the church, who was "burned to death in 1655 for the reformed faith." The Commissioners lay special stress on the fact that the ecclesiastical parishes consist of fifty souls, and that the average number of the congregation each Sunday only amounts to nine persons all told. Should the removal be decided on, the register, monuments, mural tablets, &c., will be removed to the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, to which the parish of Allhallows will be annexed.

THEIR WAY IN THE NORTH.

Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, in his "Scottish Rivers," says of Northampton Castle, "The Tower." At the top of the south-western angle of the tower, the mass of the masonry had fallen and laid open a chamber roofed with a Gothic arch of stone. From the centre of which swung, vibrating with every gust of wind, an enormous iron ring. This was, in fact, the "hanging apartment" in Northampton, where the Princes gave a stout eye and a short shrift to all who had the audacity to offend, and the ill-luck to be caught by it. It was "only their way" in the North. When Sir Gilman Murray, of Blinnah brought young Scott of Harden prisoner to his castle (Scott having been living Murray's castle), the captain's wife asked him, her husband was going to do with the young fellow. "To strap him up to the gallows," was the reply. "What meanest thou at the head of the concubine's yard," would you hang the young man? Laird of Harden when you have three ill-favoured daughters to marry?" The issue was that young Scott was called upon to marry the worst-favoured of the three, "mickle-mouthed Meg," or swing for it. The young laird made a face, but, preferring the capital chamber, he accepted the "hanging apartment," he married Meg, and an excellent wife she made him, and they lived for many years a happy couple, and Sir Walter Scott came by descent from this marriage.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR'S GRAVE.

Chen seems to have been the favorite dwelling-place of William the Conqueror, and when the Pope commanded him and his wife Matilda to build each a house to the glory of God, to atone for the irregularity of their marriage, they chose the city of Caen for these magnificent foundations. The monks of the Abbaye aux Hommes were to be chosen from noble houses, and preference was given to those who had borne arms. The Church of St. Etienne seems to have begun in 1064. Its west front, nave, and towers were completed by 1077; and the building was solemnly consecrated in the presence of William, his queen, and his court. A community of monks must have been established here before the building of the abbey was nearly completed, for William summoned Lanfranc from the Abbey of Bec, of which he was then prior, to be the first abbot of the new monastery in 1066; but Lanfranc's rule was short. Within four years he was summoned to a wider sphere of life; William sent him to England, and made him Archbishop of Canterbury. His west front of St. Etienne is cold and severe, but the towers are very fine. These, with the nave, belong to the first part of the building. The spires above them are of a later date, and the choir later still. There was once a spire on the central tower, but it was much injured by Henry V., who placed his cannon on the tower when he besieged the town, and it was finally destroyed by the Calvinists in 1562. It must have been very beautiful. The nave is most impressive, so simple and severe, yet so spacious and lofty in its proportions. One feels in the presence of a work of consummate genius, and one feels too instinctively that this noble building is a fitting tomb for the conqueror of England. The pillars and arches of the nave are of massive strength. The arches of the triforium are as wide as those below, and two-thirds their height. The clerestory windows are alternately short and tall, as the points of their arched heads meet the curve of the vaulted roof. The choir is of later style—probably thirteenth century; and here, under a grey marble slab, was once the body of William the Conqueror. There is on the marble a simple Latin inscription to the "truly invincible William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy, and King of England." It seems enough. The church itself is the mighty monarch's best monument; any other would be superfluous. His first burial-place was at Caen, but he was removed to the choir and the altar, probably beneath the central tower, for no part of the present choir belongs to William's foundation; his church of St. Etienne ended in a simple apse. William Rufus and Henry, his two sons, erected a costly monument, enriched with gold and jewels, with their father's effigy, towering above the choir, and destroyed by the Calvinists in 1562, with the funeral effigy, under a simple monument in the place now occupied by the inscription. But at the outbreak of the Revolution the monument was destroyed, and a few years later the grave was again rifled. Through Normandy.

AN AUTUMN FOG.

Strange clouds and scrolls of mist were rolling over the high hills which girt the landscape. They came in yet greater volumes, and indolently crept across the intervening valleys, and around the withered paper flags of the sloughs and river brinks. The sky, dark spongy, forms closed upon upon the earth. It was a sudden overgrowth of atmospheric fungi which had their roots in the neighbouring sea, and by the time that horse, man, and corpse entered Yalbury Great Wood, these silent workings of an invisible hand had reached them, and they were completely enveloped. It was the first arrival of the autumn fogs, and the first fog of the series. The air was an eye suddenly struck blind. The waggon and its load rolled no longer on the horizontal division between clearness and opacity. They were imbedded in an elastic fog of a monotonous pallor throughout. There was no perceptible motion in the air, no a visible drop of water, no clanking of the harness, hitches, and fire composing the wool on either side. The trees stood in an attitude of intentness, as if they waited longingly for a wind to come and rock them. A startling quiet overhung all surrounding things—so completely, that the crunching of the waggon-wheels, the creaking of the harness, and the rustling of the leaves, were all hushed except by night, were distinctly individual. —From "Far from the Meddling Crowd," in the Cornhill Magazine.

THE SQUIRE.

Since the time of Chaucer no royal line has equalled that of the Stuarts in its calamities. The First James, adorned with the graces of poetry and chivalry, a wise legislator, a sagacious and resolute king, perished in a battle, seen in his forty-fourth year, and the Second James, who was killed at the battle of Marston, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the third James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the fourth James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the fifth James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the sixth James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the seventh James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the eighth James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the ninth James, who was killed at the battle of Alton, was slain in his thirty-sixth year, and the tenth James, who was killed at the battle of 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